

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 27.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1874—TWELVE PAGES.

NUMBER 401.

## WATCHES.



## WASHINGTON.

### Mr. Butler's Big Speech at Last Delivered.

Some Matters Personal to Phelps, Dodge & Co.

Slight Encounters Between the Orator and Mr. Foster.

Butler Predicts that He Will Some Day Be in a Minority.

Then He Hopes Congress Will Investigate Him Thoroughly.

Gen. McCook Confirmed as Governor of Colorado.

He Slips into Office by a Majority of One Vote.

The Compromise Currency Bill Passed by the Senate.

Newspaper Postage in the House—The Old Rate Retained.

BUTLER'S DEFENSE OF SANBORN & CO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE EASY STATEMAN DEFENDS HIS PROTHORN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—As the close of the session approaches, legislation grows more exciting work, and the attendance, both on the floor and in the galleries, becomes more numerous and constant. Lobbyists go about with anxious looks as they contemplate the possibility of an adjournment before their little jobs—there are no very large ones—safely put through. All parties concerned in Congressional matters are now on the alert, and the busy hum of these last few days is in marked contrast with the lassitude of two weeks ago.

The announcement was made in all the city papers that Gen. Butler would occupy the session of House this evening in a speech on the Civil Rights bill, but that it was intended that the speech would be deferred to another day.

DEFENSE OF THE MOETZES SYSTEM.

Especially the General's claims, Moses Jayne & Co., a large number of prominent and distinguished friends who have fled New York banks for years past. The result was that the floors and galleries were crowded to-night as they have not been before during this session.

THE CROWD.—The audience was appropriate, and as a show, the thing was a success. The curtain was rung down at ten minutes after midnight.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE COMPROMISE ADOPTED BY THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—The Currency Bill reported yesterday by the Conference Committee was called up in the Senate this afternoon, and passed by a vote of 43 to 12. A very animated discussion took place before the vote was had, participated in by Senators Morton, Howe, Edward, and others. The House bill, which had been introduced by Mr. H. C. Bowen, was only intended for the cause of Jayne and Sanborn, and was not intended to be a general currency bill.

Mr. MORRILL (Vt.), from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported, without amendment, the bill to authorize the construction of a public building at Topeka, Kan. Committed.

STEAMSHIP REGULATIONS.

Mr. CHANDLER, from the Committee on Commerce, reported, without amendment, the bill to regulate the security of life on board of vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam.

PLACED ON THE CALENDAR.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE NEW DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—This is pretty good authority for announcing that the President will name Alexander R. Shepherd, Frederick A. Sawyer, and Charles Douglass to be the Commissioners ad interim to govern the District of Columbia, and Lincoln, D. C., in the absence of Gen. George A. Custer, and Sherman.

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## IOWA POLITICS.

The Democratic Party Dead, and the Republican Party Dying.

Expectation that the Opposition Will Elect Three or Four Congressmen Next Fall.

Figures Showing on What The Expectation is Based.

The Candidates in the Various Congressional Districts.

Issues on Which the Campaign Will Be Conducted.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

The political situation in Iowa to-day is much like the Army of the Potomac before Gen. Meade was assigned to the command. The old Generals are all disposed, and the new ones are afraid to assume command. There is only by force of circumstances that leaders may be found to do the ordinary work of令人惊异的 conventional politics. Iowa stands alone in its recognition of the dead Democratic party. There is not one among us to hail the Democratic victories in the East, nor one who dares to say that the party should reorganize, or its corpse be resurrected.

The Republican party, too, is dying, if not quite dead. The old leaders are fast parting company with the party, and seeking new fields of glory, and marking out new methods for promotion. But for the Postmasters and the Revenue officers, there would really be nothing left of the Republican party in Iowa. The 40,000 and 60,000 majorities are no more a boast of Republicanism.

CONTINUED ON PAGE

to-day, and if the independent voters preserve their manhood, partisans politics and political professionals will cease to control the State.

The Greeley campaign in 1872, which was a failure, was, nevertheless, the beginning of a new dawn of politics in Iowa. It proved that a large majority of the Iowa Democrats were ready to accept results, to forget the old-time hatred they had been taught to cherish against the honest and outspoken journalists, and to form new alliances upon the issues of to-day, and for behalf of honest government, rather than for party success. This was the beginning of the reconciliation between honest Democrats and conservative Republicans, and thenceforward Iowa has been undergoing political revolution, the result of which was partially manifested in last fall's election, and the conclusion of which is expected to be the overthrow of all partisan combinations, and a triumph.

**Victory for the People**  
at the coming election. There is not a district, not a county, where the old bonds of party can be easily broken. The unexpected results of last fall's election have much to do in maintaining distrust among partisans; and that class of men who usually follow the greatest crowd are now in a quandary. They can no longer march with the office-holders. The old guard is always an important one at the polls, and in this State, has composed a good portion of the large majorities usually counted for the Republican party.

The Opposition, which was called the "Anti-Monopoly" party, still lacks organization. There are really no recognized leaders. The committee-men in many localities are inefficient workers, and the old-time members of the party have managed to get control, and they are a hindrance to success. The State Central Committee is an efficient one, and, since the February Convention, has done some work towards removing the old-time members of the party of harmony or lack of organization. A very important principle of the new party, that

**The Office should seek the man** has had considerable influence in the background, as it does not permit servants to do much for themselves or for the party. On the other hand, this principle has greatly increased the confidence of the new party. The office-holders are still numerous. Not a few supporting the new party are slow to give space to the public puffing of gentlemen seeking a place.

Although the State Convention is near at hand, June 24, there is no one who can make up a complete State ticket from names published for candidates; and it is difficult to find any one who dares to be the head of any party. The character of the gentlemen brought forward is more modest and more statesmanlike than heretofore, and good men stand a better chance for nomination than ever before. The fact that success is largely dependent on the character of the gentlemen put forward has induced the old-time members of the party to turn their wits to work to secure honest men, and induce them to yield to the force of the argument that the best men are likely to poll the most votes.

Individually, the old-time members have been largely influenced by the independent spirit which prevails among the masses; and, instead of seeing and hearing apologies for misdemeanors, knowledge of standards, and a desire for reform, though it must be done "within the party."

**The Patriotic Press**  
of the State has been divided into factions, and, strange as it may appear, there are deeper jealousies and greater differences between some of the Republican journals than between any of the Democratic journals. The former is a jealousy arising from disappointment at a hoped promotion to office, while the difference between journals of opposite politics is one that may exist without professional difference.

The Register of this city, a Post-Office and State Fair journal, The Register has a strong ally in the Dubuque Standard, the Agent's organ: the Davenport Gazette, the City, and Council Bluffs Nonpareil. These are really the only journals that keep up an interest so large in the office-holders, and their loyalty is a second nature. Opposed to these in this party, and among those whose Republicanism is not denied, are the Burlington Herald, the Waterloo Courier, Andy Peet's paper, and the State Journal of this city, which organ of the State and the Journal of the State. Each class has named its chief, and has had a train of smaller journals, the criminal and reprobate, which has seriously affected the harmony necessary to party success.

The latter class has, however, been overcome by the greater force of the Hailan fight, which the Burlington Mail-Boys of the Journal endeavored to champion, proved to be an unsuccessful struggle; and their disappointment is shown in their open rebellion against the party. The Hailan Boys have, however, been supported by the greater number of the Hailanites, and the Burlington Mail-Boys of the Journal have been here made to be with Congressmen in 1872 and Governor in 1873. The Presidential year called out more votes than the year following, and is also true that the Opposition failed to poll a

full vote in either year. In 1872 many Democrats refused to vote for Greeley, and hence did not go near the polls. In 1873 the failure was a general apathy, and not simply due to the fact that, against the Republicans, while in other countries, the State ticket was scratched or traded for local candidates. From incomplete returns published, I have ascertained that the Opposition did not poll a full vote in the Opposition's lack but a few thousand votes of casting as many as the Republicans. Many Republicans who voted the local Opposition ticket for Carpenter in the State election simply became the no support he had that the immense majority of 60,000 cast for Grant in 1872 could be changed in one year.

When you remember with these facts, that they are not a few who read in the signs of the times their chance for promotion in a new party, not a few who have given allegiance to party because of its principles, and not a few who, through repeated disappointments, have grown cold towards the head men, and resolved to try through a new deal. All changes in position of prominent men, "up-and-downs" and "disappointed office-seekers" become so great that honest men become disgusted with their new associations, and the effort fails. This is the fact of the matter, hindrance to the success of the new party in Iowa.

The old Democratic leaders, who are hated the same as ever by all Republicans, and the Republican leaders and conspirators, who are despised by all the former, are all now kept out of the way, and new leaders, new chances, will be developed from among the people. And this is the disposition among the people. They will not all stick to one candidate. They will, upon the whole, upon any man who makes himself prominent as a seeker of office.

Political speculation, for the present, centres upon the NINTH DISTRICT.

**CONSENSUS TO BE CHOSEN THIS FALL.**  
The State is represented at present by a solid Republican delegation of nine Representatives and two United States Senators. Ever since the Convention in 1872, the very thought of having to contest any one district is, of course, not a little humiliating to the managers, who have been engaged since a monopoly of the Federal Convention. And it is not to be expected with 1872, leaves no doubt at all, to the majority of entering the contest with an arrow on. A tabular statement showing the vote for Congressmen in 1872 and the vote for Governor in 1873 will be found in the accompanying table, to a fair prediction of the result of the year. The comparison is made by Congressional Districts:

**FIRST DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

McCrory, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Douglas, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Henry, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Jefferson, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Linn, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Louis, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Van Buren, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Washington, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 15,149, 10,968, 11,015.

Total vote in 1873, 21,298.

Republican majority in 1872, 4,188.

Opposition majority in 1873, 62.

**SECOND DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Cass, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Cedar, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Clinton, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Jackson, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Keokuk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Muscatine, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Scott, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 12,221, 13,341, 10,474.

Total vote in 1873, 24,867.

Republican majority in 1872, 1,153.

Opposition majority in 1873, 1,139.

**THIRD DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Keokuk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Waukesha, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 13,604, 11,774, 10,669.

Total vote in 1873, 25,428.

Republican majority in 1872, 21,181.

Opposition majority in 1873, 468.

**FOURTH DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Black Hawk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Boone, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Clayton, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Jackson, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Keokuk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Linn, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Marshall, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Pottawattamie, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 15,615, 14,874, 14,963.

Total vote in 1873, 26,934.

Republican majority in 1872, 13,041.

Opposition majority in 1873, 11,200.

**FIFTH DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Franklin, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Grundy, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Hancock, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Hardin, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Howard, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Jackson, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Keokuk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Washington, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 14,909, 7,702, 11,976.

Total vote in 1873, 23,671.

Republican majority in 1872, 1,153.

Opposition majority in 1873, 7,259.

**SIXTH DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Appanoose, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Davis, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Jasper, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Keokuk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Madison, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Morgan, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Shelby, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Taylor, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 14,888, 11,708, 11,907.

Total vote in 1873, 26,341.

Republican majority in 1872, 1,153.

Opposition majority in 1873, 7,259.

**SEVENTH DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Adair, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Clarke, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Decatur, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Guthrie, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Madison, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Monroe, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Washington, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Total, 14,909, 7,702, 11,974.

Total vote in 1873, 23,671.

Republican majority in 1872, 1,153.

Opposition majority in 1873, 7,259.

**EIGHTH DISTRICT.**

For the 1873 for Governor.

Counties, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Adams, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Black Hawk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Boone, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Calhoun, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Cass, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Franklin, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Fremont, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Guthrie, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.

Keokuk, Rep. Carpenter, Yale, Osp.





## FOREIGN.

Text of the Pope's Address to the Cardinals.

He Can Make No Peace with Enemies of the Church.

A Terrible State of Affairs in Cuba—The Conscription.

Defeat of the Municipal Bill in the French Assembly.

The Chapter of Posen Defies the German Government.

REALITY.

ROME, June 19.—The text of the address delivered by the Pope to the Cardinals on Tuesday last is published. The Pope reserves his protest against the usurpation of the Papal States, the acts of religious corporations, and other acts of the Italian Government, so that the enemies of the Church may not be able to plead justification of disputed customs. He is also moved to allude to those subjects again, because he recently received overtures of reconciliation, and had in his possession a respectful letter urging that, as Vicar of the God of Peace, he should pardon his enemies, and withdraw the excommunication pronounced against them. But he declares he cannot make peace with the enemies of the Church, and, in conclusion, exhorts the Cardinals to imitate the conduct of the foreign Bishops, especially those of Germany and Brazil.

The American pilgrim who went to Venice is to be found with this Committee, but he has not been able to find a place to live upon, and the country has suffered from the effects of the papal legislation, which is—*Albany* argues, is—*Albany*.

He has acknowledged that he who might otherwise good reason to the highest when the country was to political parties in a spirit of partial dismemberment, and was forming new parties before the demagogues in the country had pummeled the country into a mass of confusion; was a man of the season; and, finally, nothing except these *Post*.

CUBA.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The American brig S. Owen, Capt. Martin, has arrived from Cienfuegos with seventeen refugees from the draft in Cuba. The night previous to her sailing, the Owen was boarded by the officer, who overhauled the manifest of the vessel and searched for stowaways, finding, after an hour or two later, two boys, from different quarters, with passengers, drew up alongside, and a Spanish gentleman who came aboard told a distressing tale of suffering, which so worked upon the feelings of Capt. Martin that he sent to the Spanish and his fellow-sufferers as passengers. The Captain did likewise with the other boat-load, and left Cienfuegos. Capt. Martin returned.

THE EXPEDIENTS ARE IN GREAT TERROR.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Up to the relentless manner in which the conscription is carried out. Persons of all ages and conditions are forced into the army, and those who are too old, too young, or infirm, are placed in the chain-gangs. He frequently sees old men and boys not over 13 years of age slumped into wagons and working in the street. A Spanish officer was standing over them, and would rather think that they profit in serving the few rather than the many. But we must admit the Credit and the silver-gilt business, means certain, is not comparable.

THE GOVERNMENT.

Up to the Government's administration. Their role of party for the party, and decessives have regularly gone out to Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and have been substituted the have for when they saw danger to their possession of legislative authority by force, within 24, placing the most passive at the ballot of the people. It was only necessary to work hard to be protected in their

EX-CONFEDERATES.

Up to the rebels' approach of the sickly season, which is now at hand, and bring with it the dried hams.

A Havana letter states that trustworthy information through insinuous sources, reports

that the Spanish and the French only communication is with the rebels, and that, but, a war or not, it will undermine their projects and advocates.

Up to the Spanish who have spoken since the Spanish and the French only communication is with the rebels, and that, but, a war or not, it will undermine their projects and advocates.

FRANCE.

PANS, June 19.—In the Assembly to-day, an amendment to the Municipal Organization bill was adopted, which completes the defeat of the measure, and gives the people the right to the existing system of municipal elections, striking out the clauses which provide for minority representation by cumulative voting. It was adopted by a vote of 579 to 34, which caused great surprise. The withdrawal of the bill was announced by the speaker of the Assembly, and it is now known that the bill will be a matter of course.

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editorially: "It will be remembered that when the libelous charges relative to the sale of the Comptrollership by Mr. Hobbs and the purchase thereof by Mr. Burch, appeared in a radical paper last summer, these charges were supported by the statements of Col. Burch, Gov. Brown, and Mr. Hobbs, and over their own signatures. Col. Burch has taken no further notice of the charges, until the present time, when he received a most offensive manner by the *Evening*." The *Evening* also instituted a suit against Col. John C. Burch, Ira P. Jones, and Travis Winham, the proprietors of the *Advertiser* in lead, tin, and copper, and then named the firm *Advertiser*, for the laying of a claim of damages at \$60,000. The declarations and specifications have not been filed in either case, and will not be until the September term of the Circuit Court.

## TAX ON CAPITAL STOCK.

The Board of Equalization Sustained by the Supreme Court.

The Tax Not So Clearly Unjust as a Warrant Interference.

Other Legal Intelligence.

Spano, et al. vs. the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company, which involves the question of the assessment of the capital stock.

The Court finally said:

"Even from the appellee's own showing, it is difficult to conceive that this assessment does it injustice. The capital stock paid in is presumed to have been used in the corporate business, and this indebtedness could have been lawfully created for that purpose, and the corporation is not at all as it may, so far removed from the original assessment.

The *Advertiser* has recently received with his recent letter, a copy of the *Advertiser*, in which he has acknowledged that he who might otherwise good reason to the highest when the country was to political parties in a spirit of partial dismemberment, and was forming new parties before the demagogues in the country had pummeled the country into a mass of confusion; was a man of the season; and, finally, nothing except these *Post*.

The American pilgrim who went to Venice is to be found with this Committee, but he has not been able to find a place to live upon, and the country has suffered from the effects of the papal legislation, which is—*Albany* argues, is—*Albany*.

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## LITERATURE.

**Three Novels.**  
—**THE DREDGE PALMIST.** A Novel. By THOMAS HARLEY ALEXANDER. 12 mo., pp. 311. Cloth, \$1.00. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co.

**MORE EVANS.** A Novel. By WILLIAM M. BAKER. Author of "Inside: A Chronicle of Conscience," etc. 12 mo., pp. 317. New York: Hurd & Houghtaling.

**TEMPEST-TOSSED: A ROMANCE.** By TROYDON TILTON. 12 mo., pp. 606. New York: Sheldon & Co.

When Mr. Aldrich puts his pen to paper we are confident of a work of refined literary merit.

When it is set in musical numbers, or written in the plain language of prose; whether it be a brief tale, comprising but a single strange and startling episode, or a history that runs through years to its completion, it will be sure to have an exquisite grace, a piquant humor, and a delicate finish. Mr. Aldrich has given us this certainty through an unvarying experience of nearly twenty years. Since 1853, when, at the age of 19, he produced the dainty poem, "Baby Bell," up to the writing of "Marjorie Dow," something like a year ago, he has not once disappointed or weakened expectation by bringing forth an unworthy composition. Equally interesting themes have not always been the subject of his attention, but the treatment of whatever he has touched has been invariably graceful and artistic. This is the fact for which he and the public may be grateful. If genius be rare, it is equally so,—that art which is pure and true; which strives for nothing, save to please, but follows Nature, and is ever healthful and humble.

"Prudence Palfrey" is the second attempt of Mr. Aldrich at an extended story. The first, "The Story of a Bad Boy," may be called youthful in more senses than one. It had a child for a hero, and was written for young readers, and yet no grown-up book for a grown-up audience will ever be published by its author surpassing it in beauty and attractiveness. We question if it be not too early to be through with the author's powers of youthful mind, and yet his merits are of an order to be appreciated only by a cultivated taste. The fine edge of his wit, the elegance of his personae, and the wonderful and most touching scenes of his narrative will be lost in the hands of a childish reader. But the practiced eye over which the book may chance to fall will revel in these gems, which have not their equal in any volume yet contributed to American juvenile literature.

"Prudence Palfrey" is a type of the New-England novel, of which we have had several admirable specimens. The earliest was "Wardour" by Mrs. May; and "Love in the Nineteenth Century,"

Neither is in any wise a copy or imitation of the other, and yet they have a strong family likeness, for each is faithful to its author's personal and social life.

Cool, fresh, simple, real pictures of Nature and humanity as they have developed in the oldest and most cultured portion of our country, there is nothing sensational, exaggerated, or unreal in either of these books. The author's feelings are not more honest and realistic. Verily is their virtue and their charm.

There is not much of a plot in this last novel, and the number of characters with whom he has to do is small, so small, indeed, that he has not even a maid-servant to whom he can give a name.

Mr. Aldrich has a peculiar gift at concealing the denouement of a story. Until the last moment he generally succeeds in covering up every clue to the resolution of the knot he has tangled.

Skilfully, too, does he find his final proof of satisfaction of his reader's curiosity, he it under command to the very end.

"Riverton," the quiet, finished, set scenes, with the male and female of the story described — is Farnsworth N. H.—the native village of the author—under an alms. Mr. Aldrich has a fondness for the old place, giving it what it deserves, and there his scenes are set.

He has the scene of his birth, and where he was born. He is a son of a poor man, and his mother has transferred its very atmosphere into his romances.

He scrupulously avoids the kindness of letting any reader into the secret of his plot, and the author's skill in this should be seconded the second right of this communication; but we may say of Prudence herself that no lovelier maiden has ever tripped across the pages of fiction. And she is not giddy or coy, but frank, bold, and gay. Her manners are not more honest and realistic. Verily is their virtue and their charm.

There are other portraiture in the novel as life-like as hers. Parson Whibird Hawkins, quickly as he passes from the scene, leaves with a frankness and directness of manner, and purity. And good Ralph Tamm, and his nephew John, though boasting no heroic virtues, are many men who were cordially honest. In short, the whole crew who have their being in this quiet town, among New England hills, or on New England shores, as Port-land, or Boston, or Concord.

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